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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mr Lim's Chance

THE presence in London of the Malayan and Singapore Chief Ministers may be only a coincidence but it is one that offers interesting possibilities. Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaya arrived yesterday to discuss economic, finance and defence questions related to the treaty of independence which comes into operation next August. Mr Lim Yew-hock, Chief Minister of Singapore, is in London to hold exploratory talks upon the Colony's constitutional future. Yet the Tunku could play a decisive role in the Singapore talks which could mean the difference between success and failure of Mr Lim's mission. It is generally conceded that Mr Lim stands a good chance of returning with a further instalment of self-government. What he is seeking is control of the Colony's internal security which will be one of the main topics of his discussions with Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary. He has proposed a compromise solution to the deadlock he inherited from his predecessor, Mr David Marshall, on this issue by suggesting that the Council which must decide when Britain is entitled to intervene in the internal affairs of Singapore to protect its security be composed of three Britons, including the Chairman, three Singapore representatives and one from the Malayan Federation.

MR Lim feels that the showdown he has forced upon left-wing elements in the Colony entitles him to be regarded as a more forceful, responsible, and acceptable Chief Minister. But it is doubtful whether he can honestly assure the British Government that with a widening of the existing franchise the Labour Front will command the same electoral support in the Colony, and this must discourage the Colonial Office from permitting concessions that may turn out to be an irretrievable mistake.

The idea of appointing a Malayan official to the Security Council to remove the objection to British domination is one that deserves consideration. Here the Tunku could play a decisive role by accepting this responsibility. It is quite obvious that Singapore should be safeguarded from Communist or left-wing domination. Ultimately the merger that the Tunku now believes is unwise must come about and it is most unlikely that he would appoint an official who is not fully aware of the subversion danger in Singapore.

BRITAIN may consider it a gamble and may justifiably seek assurances from the Tunku while he is in London—particularly as to the defence of the new Malayan state is one of the main objects of his British visit—but if a firm assurance is forthcoming and Britain is confident of a stable political situation in the Federation, Singapore deserves its chance. Linked with this question, of course, is the maintenance of British troops in Malaya and this should provide no complications in the Tunku's talks.

Malaya feels Britain should pay half the cost but this would be unreasonable if it also expected Britain to hand over control of operations. The huge development loan that the Tunku is also seeking will be a bigger problem. The World Bank mission recommended that \$M776 million was needed—about \$100 million. If instalments could be geared to a phased economic programme it is possible that an agreement of some kind can be made, though this may be a suitable occasion for a Commonwealth co-operative venture to "save" Britain bearing the full burden.

UN CONDEMNS RUSSIA

Depriving Hungary Of Liberty & Independence

RESOLUTION DEMANDS WITHDRAWALS OF SOVIET FORCES

New York, Dec. 12.

The United Nations General Assembly tonight condemned the Soviet Union for violation of the UN charter in "depriving Hungary of its liberty and independence and the Hungarian people of the exercise of their fundamental rights."

After three days of debate, the 79-nation world forum also called on the Soviet Union to arrange immediately to withdraw its forces from strife-torn Hungary "under United Nations observation."

It also asked Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, to take any initiative which he deemed helpful to meet the crisis.

The Assembly adopted by 55 votes to eight, with 13 abstentions, a resolution sponsored by the United States and 19 other countries. Three members—Hungary, and South Africa—were absent. Hungary withdrew her delegation yesterday in protest against the Assembly's "interference" in her domestic affairs. South Africa is not being represented in any organ of the Assembly except the budget committee. She, too, has withdrawn because of interference in her internal policies.

"GRAVE CONCERN"

As the debate neared its end a special messenger from the Hungarian delegation called at UN headquarters with a note for Mr Hammarskjöld officially rejecting the date of December 18 (next Sunday) which he had suggested for a visit to Budapest to see conditions there at first hand.

Budapest radio broadcast rejection of this proposal last week, but the Hungarian authorities did not follow this up until today, when they also stated their willingness "at a later date" to make a proposal aimed at reaching agreement for a visit by Mr Hammarskjöld.

THE STRIKE TO GO ON

Belgrade, Dec. 12. The general strike in Budapest will continue throughout tomorrow beyond the original time limit, according to reports from the special correspondent of the Yugoslav newspaper, Borba today. The Borba correspondent reported continued strikes and demonstrations, with two dead and three wounded last night at Egger. Demonstrators attempting to break into the local printing shop clashed with the police in that city. Shooting and demonstrations continued there today, he said.

The strike was still continuing in many of the villages of the province, sometimes accompanied by demonstrations. Budapest radio said tonight that two members of the former Budapest Central Workers' Council, dissolved by the Hungarian government a few days ago, have been arrested.

The radio gave their names as Sándor Rác, President of the Workers' Council and Sándor Gali, and said they had been arrested because they played a prominent role in the Central Workers' Council which they had made into an "instrument of the counter-revolution." —France-Press and Reuter.

SEND UN POLICE FORCE PLEA

London, Dec. 12. Mrs Anna Keithley, former Minister-at-large in the Hungarian Government, announced tonight she will ask the United Nations to send a police force into Hungary to restore "the only legitimate Government." Mrs Keithley, Socialist member in the cabinet of deposed Premier Imre Nagy, fled to freedom shortly before the Russians moved in on Nov. 4 to crush the Hungarian revolt. She said "a number of delegates and foreign ministers" have agreed to support her request for a UN police force. Mrs Keithley will proceed to New York this weekend to press her case before the United Nations Security Council. —United Press.

The resolution adopted tonight, noted with "grave concern" that there had been no reply from the Hungarian authorities to the Assembly's earlier request for the admission of United Nations observers. It also stated its belief that recent events had "clearly demonstrated the will of the Hungarian people to recover their liberty and independence" (and noted their overwhelming demand for an early withdrawal of foreign troops).

The resolution declared that by using armed force against the Hungarians, the Soviet government had violated Hungary's political independence. It also reiterated its call on the Soviet government to "desist forthwith" from any form of intervention in Hungary's internal affairs.

Poland abstained in the vote on two paragraphs of the preamble which noted the Assembly's deep concern over the "tragic events" in Hungary and referred to Mr Hammarskjöld's report that he had no information from Hungary about compliance with recent resolutions. But the Polish delegation voted against the resolution as a whole together with the Soviet Union and the other Communist countries. A series of sweeping amendments to the resolution which were tabled by India, Ceylon and Indonesia and introduced by Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian minister without portfolio, were decisively defeated.

The biggest number of votes in favour of any one amendment was seven. No breakdown of the voting was available since it was by a show of hands.

Ceylon voted for the final resolution, but India and Indonesia abstained. So did Egypt, Jordan, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria, Yemen, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Cambodia and Finland. The Asian amendments were also tabled as a separate resolution, but after their overwhelming defeat, Mr Menon said the sponsoring powers would not press for a further vote.

An Austrian draft resolution to authorise Mr Hammarskjöld to negotiate with "member states" to achieve a constructive solution of the Hungary problem also was not pressed to a vote.

Dr Franz Matsch, the Austrian delegate, explained that the United States-led sponsors' decision to add their original paragraph from his resolution (not the same purpose) was not pressed to a vote.

As the Assembly resumed debate today, Mr Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, asked for consideration of a new agenda item, titled "intervention by the United States in the domestic affairs of Hungary." (Contd. on Page 8, Col. 3)

Unrest Spreading In Satellites

London, Dec. 12. New anti-Russian unrest spread through the Soviet satellites today. In Poland, representatives of 30,000 Poznan steelworkers clamoured three days of anti-Soviet demonstrations with a demand for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary. Communist East Germany moved to stamp out smouldering student unrest that could flare into a Hungarian-style revolt. At the same time, Hungarians battled Russian tanks in bitter new street fighting in Budapest, and reports from Moscow and Prague reflected concern over restiveness in other satellites and Russian provinces.

The workers in the Western Polish city of Poznan, where anti-Soviet riots erupted last June, strongly condemned the Russian intervention in Hungary. They demanded that Soviet troops in Hungary be replaced by troops of the Communist Warsaw Pact or the United Nations.

A Warning

The demands were contained in a resolution passed unanimously by the steelworkers. The workers said they would send the resolution to the United Nations Secretary General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, and warned that they would strike if the Polish government tried to suppress the resolution. Polish demonstrators who

attacked the Soviet Consulate in Stalin on Monday also raided the city's militia commissariat, the prosecutor's office and the prison, fresh reports today in Trybuna Ludu, the Communist Party official newspaper, disclosed.

Demonstrators forced their way into the Consulate and "demolished the interior." Earlier reports said damage to the Consulate was confined to a few broken windows.

"Something Wrong" The newspaper recalled that there had been three outbreaks of hoodlums in other parts of Poland recently and said something was "wrong with security and order" in the country. It did not specify the incidents.

It condemned the "several thousand people" who looted during the Stalin rioting without helping the authorities to quell it. The militia had used tear gas against the demonstrators, it said.

Polish leaders today warned the country against attempts by trouble-making elements to stir up "chaos and anarchy" in the country. The warning was given in a joint declaration signed by Mr Wladyslaw Gomułka and Mr Stefan Ignar, leaders of the ruling United Workers' (Communist) Party and its allies, the United Peasant Party.

Election Banner It said the two parties would campaign under a joint banner for the Polish elections due on January 18 and endorsed a programme of full national sovereignty and socialist democratisation along Poland's own route, "taking into account the historical condition in which the Polish nation is living and developing."

The security of Poland's frontiers depended on co-operation with all socialist states, above all the Soviet Union, the declaration said. —United Press and China Mail Special.

LENNOX-BOYD BACKS 1,300-BED HOSPITAL IN KOWLOON

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Dec. 12. The Colonial Secretary, replying to Socialist John Rankin's question as to why the Hongkong government proposed to build a hospital in Kowloon with 1,800 beds when it was an accepted principle that even a teaching hospital should not exceed two-thirds of that number, said in a written reply:

"I cannot accept that principle as applicable in the circumstances of Hongkong with its very limited building sites." Mr Rankin was unable to ask supplementary questions as his question was not reached in time and so became a written reply. So did his question concerning the extent to which the leased territories on the mainland of Hongkong had been utilised for house-building for resettlement.

The Colonial Secretary then gave the rents for this accommodation. The Colonial Secretary replied to this question: "About 630 acres of land in all have been used for resettlement, of which about 350 are in the leased territories. Some 23,300 tenement rooms and 13,800 cottages have been built of which respectively 22,400 and 8,800 are in the leased territories."

NIXON GOING TO AUSTRIA

Augusta, Georgia, Dec. 12. Vice-President Richard Nixon will go to Austria next week to study the Hungarian refugee problem and recommend what further aid the United States can extend, it was announced here today. He is going at President Eisenhower's request. Mr Nixon will leave for Austria on Thursday and return to Washington on Dec. 23, the White House press secretary, Mr James Hagerty, said. Mr Eisenhower tonight also announced creation of a 15-member presidential committee on Hungarian relief to assure full co-ordination of the refugee relief programme in this country. The President named Mr Lewis Douglas, former Ambassador to Britain, as honorary chairman of the committee. Mr Tracy Voorhees, recently appointed Mr Eisenhower's personal representative in charge of co-ordinating the relief programme, will be chairman. —Reuter.

BORDER IS SEALED OFF

Belfast, Dec. 12. A heavily-armed force of 12,000 police and reserves sealed the border with Ireland today and pressed a nationwide hunt for Irish nationalist leaders who struck in 12 lightning-drawn attacks across Northern Ireland. The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility tonight for the raids. It said the "resistance to British rule in occupied Ireland has now entered a decisive stage" and the raids had "carried the fight to the enemy."

The IRA statement, issued to newspapers and news agencies in Dublin, confirmed charges by the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Lord Brookeborough, that the attacks against Army, police and government installations were launched across the border from Ireland. —United Press.

66 Die In Floods

Djakarta, Dec. 12. Sixty-six people have been killed, 184 seriously injured and more than 200 are missing in floods now sweeping East Java, it was reported here tonight. —Reuter.

Deporting Jews

Vienna, Dec. 12. Russia is deporting thousands of Jews to Siberia from the Ukraine and the Baltic States, diplomatic sources said here today. —United Press.

BRITAIN SEEKS BIG DOLLAR LOAN

Washington, Dec. 12. Britain has opened negotiations for a dollar loan from the United States Export-Import Bank, the British Embassy announced today. The announcement did not disclose the amount being discussed. But it was learned from authoritative sources that the British government might ask for as much as 1,000 million dollars and was prepared to use its dollar securities to guarantee the loan, if necessary. The Embassy said a loan from the bank would be used to pay for Britain's imports from the United States, presumably including oil and other commodities normally bought elsewhere for sterling. —Reuter.

Dulles' Bombshell For NATO Council

Paris, Dec. 12.

The United States today told its European allies that America would act as and how it thought fit in defence of its vital interests anywhere in the world without previous consultation with the North Atlantic pact organisation.

This blunt statement of realistic power politics was made today by Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, after listening to the speech by Mr Foster Dulles. While it was essential, he said, to have non-military co-operation, there were nevertheless less practical limitations to consultation. He said the basic objective of NATO was defence and not political consultation, and that fact should never be lost sight of. —Reuter.

A DAMPER

The American delegation was understood to be in favour of the recommendations of the three-man report, known as the "committee for non-military co-operation," before the meeting opened, and Mr Dulles' statement acted as a damper on the various European delegations who were expecting this session to result in the adoption of a clear plan which would prevent in the future any important action by member nations which did not have the approval of all members of NATO. The three-man report made it clear that what was being demanded was the unilateral action by France and Britain in sending a military expedition into the Suez Canal zone, the dispute between Turkey, Greece and Britain over Cyprus and any future similar unilateral actions. According to conference sources, the Secretary of State said that if the United States knew the views of her friends and allies she would always take them into account. The United States was prepared to discuss with the Council any situation in the world that could be foreseen. In this connection, he mentioned Korea, and relations with Japan and Formosa, and cases in point which had been discussed with the NATO Council.

Mr Dulles' uncompromising affirmation that the United States was not prepared to be tied down by any obligations of this character suddenly changed the whole atmosphere of the NATO Council meeting. The Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Mr Lester

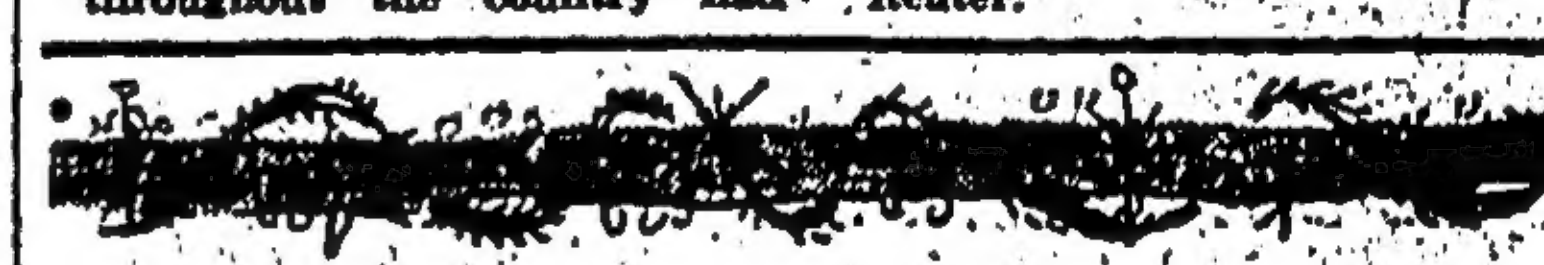
State Chief Resigns

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Dec. 12. Gen. Paul E. Magloire resigned today as provisional chief of state under pressure from a nationwide general strike against his assumption of dictatorial powers. —United Press.

INFLUENZA RAVAGES SCHOOLS

Tokyo, Dec. 12. More than 7,000 Japanese school children — boys and girls — were suffering in their beds tonight, the victims of an influenza epidemic which was reported to be spreading from Tokyo through Japan. A Ministry of Education spokesman said more than 93 senior and junior high schools throughout the country had

had to close down. In addition many kindergartens had to suspend their classes. Health officials said a five-year-old Tokyo school boy was suspected of being the principal influenza carrier following the discovery of influenza germs in his bloodstream during a routine school medical examination. —Reuter.



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THE CLOCK"
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UK Catholic Leader



Appointed to succeed the late Cardinal Griffin as Archbishop of Westminster—Britain's highest Catholic office—is 67-year-old Dr. William Godfrey, Archbishop of Liverpool, pictured here addressing a pro-Hungarian meeting in London. There have been suggestions in the British Press that Dr. Godfrey—his recreations are music and walking—may shortly be created a cardinal.—Express Photo.

AMERICAN GIFT FOR RAF CHURCH

London, Dec. 12.
An American general told a British Cabinet Minister today that Americans are still willing "if need be to fight and die together" with Britons in the name of freedom.

Major-General Roscoe C. Wilson, Commander of the US Third Air Force stationed in Britain, made the remark in handing over to British Air Minister Nigel Birch a cheque to help pay for the Royal Air Force Memorial Church in London.

It came at a time when the post-Suez feeling of animosity toward Americans here seemed to be dying away.

New Organ

The donations by individual American airmen will be used to buy a new organ for the bombed out Church of St Clement Danes, which is being reconstructed to serve the RAF.

"Our participation will make St Clement Danes among other things a memorial to the British and American airmen who gave their lives in a common front to defend the freedom of our Western world," Wilson said.

"And it will serve henceforth as a reminder that we are still willing if need be to fight and die together to maintain the principle we hold basic to our way of life."

Stresses And Strains

Birch responded by saying he received the "princely gift" with feelings of deep emotion.

"The stresses and strains that have stretched and tugged at the bond that unites us during these last months only add to that emotion," he said.—United Press.

PIPELINE OFFER

Teheran, Dec. 12.
An official of Iran's National Oil Company stated today that the company had received bids from "foreign firms" to build a pipeline linking oil wells near the holy city of Ghom with the Turkish port of Alexandretta.

He refused to name the firms or elaborate further on the pipeline project.

Big oil deposits were discovered recently near Ghom, which is located about 60 miles south of here, outside the zone exploited by the international consortium set up in the Abadan area.

The Ghom deposits thus are owned by the National Oil Company.—France-Press.

POP

AND WE SAID -
THAT WAS NO LADY
THAT WAS MY WIFE



NEED TO CLOSE NATO RANKS

E. German Revolt Could Precipitate Russian Action

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Dec. 12.

A determination to close the ranks of the 15 NATO nations more than ever in face of growing threats to peace, has been the keynote of the first two days of discussion held by the Foreign Ministers in the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Mr John Foster Dulles, M. Christian Pineau, Dr von Brentano, M. Paul Henri Spak of Belgium, and other Foreign Ministers, either during the big debate on foreign policy or on other occasions offered by the present week of diplomatic exchanges, have expressed the fear that Soviet Russia might be tempted into precipitating a general war if she found her satellite empire in Eastern Europe crumbling away from her.

ago, it wrote, increasing armaments was useful to the West because it re-established an equilibrium lost owing to Soviet expansion.

Today, the dissolution of the (satellite) bloc has upset the equilibrium to the detriment of Soviet Russia.

"To accelerate German rearmament now," wrote Le Monde, would aggravate the risk of war at the most sensitive point (in Europe). To increase the total military power of the Western nations would accentuate a dis-equilibrium which would prevent any lasting peace.

Taken Seriously

The war danger is taken very seriously by the Germans and French leaders are beginning to follow suit. The Soviet Union's request to the United Nations today to consider what it called "United States intervention in the domestic affairs of the Peoples Democracies" was seen here as the latest proof that the Kremlin is jumpy and hard-pressed and might be tempted to seek a way out of its difficulties.

If a revolt on Hungarian lines broke out in Communist East Germany, for example, it is considered in NATO circles that West Germany would not stand by inactive as the United Nations has done in the case of Hungary.

If the soldiers of West Germany were involved in coming to the aid of their brothers east of the Elbe, it is felt at the Palais de Chaillot (NATO HQ) that Germany's Atlantic allies would have to come in too.

In these circumstances a number of NATO diplomats are beginning to weigh the advisability of the West's taking up the Soviet Union on its recent offer to establish a demilitarized zone in Europe.

The Independent Le Monde tonight argued that advantage should be taken by the West of the Russian offer. Seven years

Real Problem

"The real problem is to find an equilibrium which gives each bloc an impression of security. For the first time there is a reasonable hope that this can be done by reducing instead of increasing armaments."—China Mail Special.

Adultery Charge Against Actress

Mexico, City, Dec. 12.

A warrant was issued today by the District Attorney's Office for the arrest of actress Ann Sheridan to answer an adultery charge brought against her by the wife of Mexican actor Rodolfo Acosta.

Jeanine Cohen Acosta stated in her formal charge, filed more than a month ago, that her husband and the American actress had a "love nest" in a Mexico City apartment.

The District Attorney's Office said it had issued several subpoenas requesting the actress to appear to testify on the charge but no answer had been received.—United Press.

OIL WELL SET ON FIRE

Bardad, Dec. 12.
Firefighters today fought a burning oil well in the Kuwait oilfields where saboteurs set off a number of bombs on Monday night, Kuwait official sources reported tonight.

The sources reached by telephone, said one well in the Ahmadi field, 15 miles south of Kuwait town, was still burning but that it was hoped to bring it under control soon. The rest of the field had been saved, they added.

Authorities are seeking the saboteurs who attacked the oilfields, docks and pipelines. Nine of 16 bombs set by the saboteurs exploded.

The officials said that tracks left by the saboteurs were assisting the investigations.—Reuter.

POLAND TO STAND BY RUSSIA

Paris, Dec. 12.
The Polish Workers Party First Secretary, Vladislav Gomulka, and leaders of Poland's United Peasant Party reiterated tonight that Poland must continue to co-operate closely with the USSR.

A joint communique adopted by leaders of both parties and broadcast by the Polish PAP news agency, said that "brotherly co-operation with all the Socialist countries, and above all with the great neighbour, the Soviet Union, is one of the primary conditions for the economic and social development of Poland, as well as for the security of its frontiers."

The two parties proclaimed their "unity of action" which, they said, had been hampered in the past by "bourgeois deformations."

The communique said it was necessary to fight against "reactionary forces" who were using the pretence of "democratisation" in an attempt to restore capitalism in Poland.—France-Press.

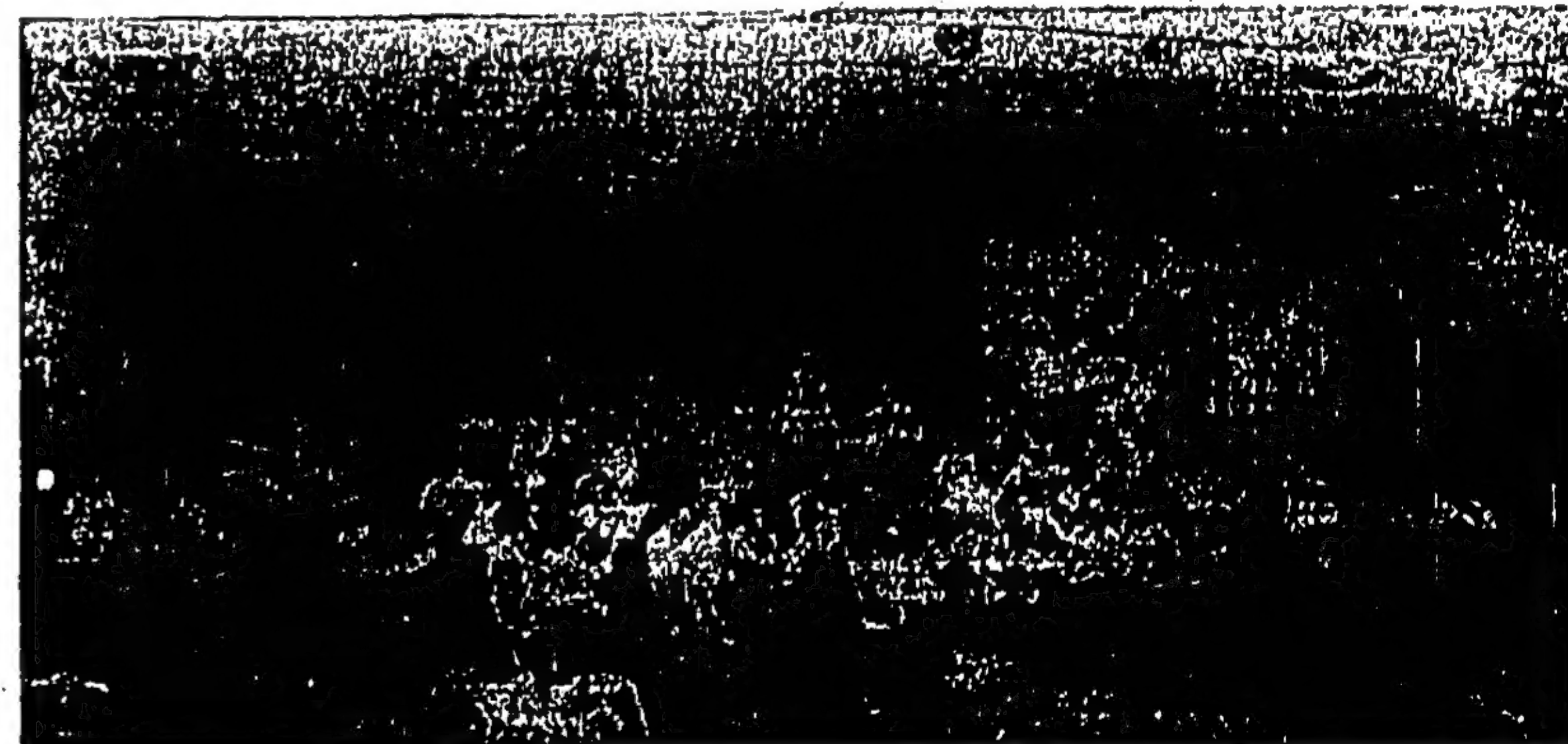
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THAT WAS NO LADY
THAT WAS MY WIFE

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VERY RICH, SIR!

HAVE YOU GOT A SENSE OF HUMOUR, PERKLES?

Funny business

YES-AND IM LEAVING ON FRIDAY, SIR!

PRECIOUS DRIPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY PEERING

Britons Feeling Cost Of Suez

LOVE WINS HUNGARIAN ATHLETE

Stockholm, Dec. 12. Love persuaded a young member of the Hungarian Olympic team to change his plans and join a 17-year-old refugee girl in Sweden instead of returning to Hungary, it was learned here today.

The girl, Maria Kluber, arrived in Southern Sweden from Hungary and Vienna last week and immediately tried to reach her fiancé, Anton Moldrich, 23, who was a member of the Hungarian pentathlon team in Melbourne.

Swedish refugee authorities called him on Saturday, but a few hours before the telegram arrived Moldrich left for Hungary in a chartered Air France plane.

The message caught him on a short stop-over in Singapore, however, and Moldrich had to make difficult decision.

LOVE STRONGER
Should he return to his mother in the terror-ridden country or join his fiancée in Sweden? Love proved to be stronger, and Moldrich called back that he will leave the plane in Milan today and then proceed to Sweden.

Moldrich, Karpati, Hungarian gold medalist for the Olympic Games individual sabre fencing event, decided to remain in Italy "for the time being" after the plane carrying 45 members of the Hungarian Olympic delegation touched down in Milan tonight.

The aircraft, carrying the largest single group of the Hungarian delegation, arrived in Milan from Melbourne on its way to Budapest.

SEVERAL OTHERS
The Hungarians are staying the night in a hotel here. It was not yet known how many other members of the group would stay in Italy, but it was understood that besides Karpati, several other stars would not return to Budapest.

A member of the gold medal winning Hungarian gymnastics team, Laszlo Papp, three-times Olympic boxing champion, Zoltan and Epeo, fencer Kovacs, were understood to have decided not to go back to Hungary. They all received telegrams or letters from relatives who had reached Vienna. — United Press & France-Press.

GOVT PLUGGING 'SAVED WORLD CONFLICT' LINE

London, Dec. 12. Britain today was counting the cost of the Suez crisis.

The Government is emphasising that whatever are the adverse effects of its actions in the Middle East, they were a small price to pay for averting a general world conflict—the official British view of the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt.

But this thesis has done little to impress the ordinary man in the street, who, with only 10 shopping days to Christmas, is facing rising prices for everything that makes life worth living.

Coal Price Up

The most recent is today's Fuel Ministry announcement that coal prices are to be raised by 10 per cent to a ton "due entirely to the rise in the cost of petrol."

This made the cost of average grade household coal today about £9 10s or about \$25 a ton.

Public transport fares have been increased, bread prices have gone up for the third time this year and the purveyors of Christmas fare appear loath to quote a firm price for the traditional turkey dinner, which one usually orders in advance and pays for on delivery.

The Government's statisticians present the case as a mere quarter of a point rise in the retail price index but this is cold comfort to the man in the street clipping deep into his pocket to find the extra shilling for everything.

Not Impressed

The Treasury's announcement that Britain is drawing on her International Bank deposits to bolster her economy has not impressed many ordinary people. They only know that more money is coming to Britain from some rather mysterious or very complex source which, however, just cannot keep prices down.

The general feeling is that the people of Britain are constantly being asked to sign a blank cheque for patriotism. The puzzlement of the man in the street also has been increased by the Board of Trade's announcement that the British export boom has continued.

The question is asked how, if Britain is earning more than ever by exports, there can be a shortage of cash in the British kitty.

The answer by the Government today is the Suez crisis and the price to be paid for averting war.

And in totting up the cash costs the ordinary man in the street has completely lost sight of the diplomatic costs the Suez crisis had entailed for Britain.

Russian Ties

First and foremost the Egyptian regime under President Gamal Abdel Nasser remains intact and that there is nothing to show that Egypt's ties with Russia have been in any way weakened.

Britain's alliance with Jordan, which has been cracking badly throughout the past year, is now dead. The British bases in Jordan are no longer of use.

In Iraq the Suez crisis has increased opposition pressure on Premier Nuri El Said who is regarded as the last real friend of the West among the Arab states.

In Syria nothing has yet happened to prevent or halt the alleged Soviet build-up—a menace which the Government presented to the man in the street as an added reason for the military assault on Port Said. In other Arab states nobody here is quite certain what is happening and certainly the man in the street does not seem to care.

A Stopper

All he knows is that somewhere in the Middle East a stopper has been inserted in Britain's oil-supply line despite the fact that he has been asked to tighten his belt, work harder and spend less in order to prevent such thing happening.

Politically, also the costs have not yet been fully reckoned by the man in the street.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden is due to return to London this weekend.

In Parliament there are Conservative members who talk of his own "phased withdrawal" from leadership, probably to the tune of a medical bulletin.

Labour Members of Parliament are talking of a general election in February by which time, they believe, the Tory Government would have been reshuffled and the rigors of a real British winter set in.

Flight To Jamaica

And on both sides of the House there has been talk of the flight from sterling almost everywhere abroad—all of which must be counted in the cost of Suez.

Patrick Maitland, Conservative member and champion of the "Suez Rebel" group in Parliament, today summed up the situation: "The flight from sterling began with the flight to Jamaica." —United Press.

No Protection For Fedayeen

Jerusalem, Dec. 12. Members of Egyptian Fedayeen commando units cannot be considered soldiers in terms of the Geneva convention, an Israeli court martial judge ruled here yesterday.

Court martial President Lieut-Col Uri Druckers sentenced to 12 years imprisonment Mahmoud El-Har, 22, a member of a Fedayeen squad captured near Askelon in April. El-Har told the court he was a shopowner in the Gaza strip. His village elder told him to join Egypt's Palestinian troops, he said.

One of the training camp officers was a German, like said. —United Press.

Cold Shoulder From Malik



This delegation from a recent pro-Hungary meeting stands outside the Soviet Embassy in London last Thursday, after bringing to Ambassador Malik a resolution calling for the return of all persons deported from Hungary, the introduction of UN observers into Hungary and the holding of free elections under United Nations observation. Mr. Malik refused to accept the delegation, but its head, Lord Bessborough, was permitted to present it to his secretary. —Express Photo.

Japanese Pleased Over Admission To United Nations

Tokyo, Dec. 13.

Japanese Foreign Minister Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu commenting on the United Nations Security Council's decision to admit Japan to the United Nations tonight said, "I am profoundly gratified to receive an official report that the United Nations Security Council on December 12 adopted unanimously a resolution recommending the General Assembly to approve Japan's application for United Nations membership."

The Foreign Minister said, "I am leaving for New York as Japan's delegate to the 11th General Assembly of the United Nations. At this meeting it is my intention to express the sincere thanks of our nation to the representatives of the many friendly countries which in the past years have consistently and energetically supported Japan's admission; to explain our basic national policy of peace; and to declare to all the world that Japan is prepared to participate in the manifold activities of the United Nations."

Telegraph Strike In Italy

Rome, Dec. 12. A sudden strike by telephone and telegraph workers disrupted communications between the Naples headquarters of the United Nations Emergency Force.

Naples is the advance base for troops joining the UNEF in Egypt. The Telephone and Telegraph Workers Union called the 24-hour strike to enforce demands for a wage increase. The Government's Ministry of Communications opened negotiations with Union leaders immediately after the strike began. —United Press.

EVACUATION AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Port Said, Dec. 12. The evacuation of British troops from Port Said is ahead of schedule, it was authoritatively learned today. But the specific date when the last soldier will leave is still a well guarded secret. The last troopship, New Australia, is now anchored in Port Said harbour waiting to take troops and equipment. The aircraft carrier, *Travis*, with the *troopships*, *Duke*

and *Asinius*, is also heading for Port Said and it is expected that with smaller shipping already here, will be able to take on all British troops remaining. A high army officer estimated there are at present less than 9,000 British troops left in the Port Said area. No specific numbers are available for *troopships*, but they are considerably less than the British and their withdrawal on to British

ships is reported to be going according to plan. At a press conference earlier today, a British spokesman said that since the Allied landings seven vessels had been lifted by the Allied salvage fleet. An announcement today said that the total Allied salvage fleet "mother base" on the way or standing by for Suez consisted of 21 vessels of various types. —United Press.

MAXIMUM USE OF PIPELINES WOULD CUT OIL LOSS

United Nations, Dec. 12.

The United Nations Statistical Office said today that maximum use of Middle East oil pipelines could cut European oil losses due to the Suez Canal blockage to 15 per cent of normal supply.

The UN monthly bulletin of statistics made a special report on the Suez Canal situation.

It showed that the most economic route for supplying crude petroleum to Europe is from the Middle East via pipelines to the Eastern Mediterranean and then by tanker to Europe. But the pipeline supply makes the world tanker shortage "the determining factor," it said. If Middle East oil must go around Africa, Europe's loss will be 35 per cent of normal supplies.

Second Best

On the pipeline-tanker route from the East Mediterranean a ton of tanker capacity can deliver to Europe nearly 16 tons of oil per year. The route from the Caribbean to Europe by tanker is the second best supply system, with a ton of tanker capacity capable of delivering nearly 10 tons of oil per year.

A tanker hauling oil from the Middle East to Europe via Suez can deliver only 7.5 tons of oil per ton of tanker capacity.

A tanker going to Europe from the Middle East via the Cape of Good Hope can deliver only 3.5 tons of oil per ton of tanker capacity.

For North America, from the East Mediterranean pipeline a tanker can deliver just over eight tons of oil per tanker ton capacity, while the Middle East-Suez Canal route allows a delivery of five tons per tanker ton capacity.

Keep To Minimum

The UN bulletin said a tanker fleet of 28 million tons delivered about 360 metric tons of

PLANS FOR NEHRU-IKE TALKS

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 12.

Plans for President Eisenhower's four days of talks with India's Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, beginning next Sunday were made public today by the President's vacation headquarters here. The schedule includes one day, Monday, with Mr. Eisenhower at the latter's country home at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. It also includes several opportunities for private talks in Washington on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Nehru will hold a press conference in Washington. On Tuesday night he will make a nationwide television and radio address.

Mr. Nehru will fly to New York on Thursday and remain there two days. Then he will fly to Ottawa before leaving for London on December 24. —Reuter.

UK-Malayan Agreement 'Honourable'

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 12.

Inche Abdul Aziz Bin Haji Abdul Majid, a representative of the nine Malay State hereditary rulers said today that a proposed treaty of defence and mutual assistance between Malaya and Great Britain would be "an honourable agreement." Inche Aziz, Menteri Besar (chief administrative officer) of Selangor State will fly to London tomorrow to take part in talks between Malayan Government representatives and the United Kingdom. He will be accompanied by Mr. O. A. Spencer, Economic Adviser to the Malayan Government. —Reuter.

TORY PEERS WIN VOTE

London, Dec. 12. The British Government tonight defeated a Labour Opposition motion in the House of Lords criticising its Middle East policy by 136 votes to 39.

Most peers in the House of Lords are hereditary peers and Conservatives. They are not elected. A government motion asking for approval of its policy, was carried by 120 votes to 57. —Reuter.

South Pacific Island For Sale

London, Dec. 12.

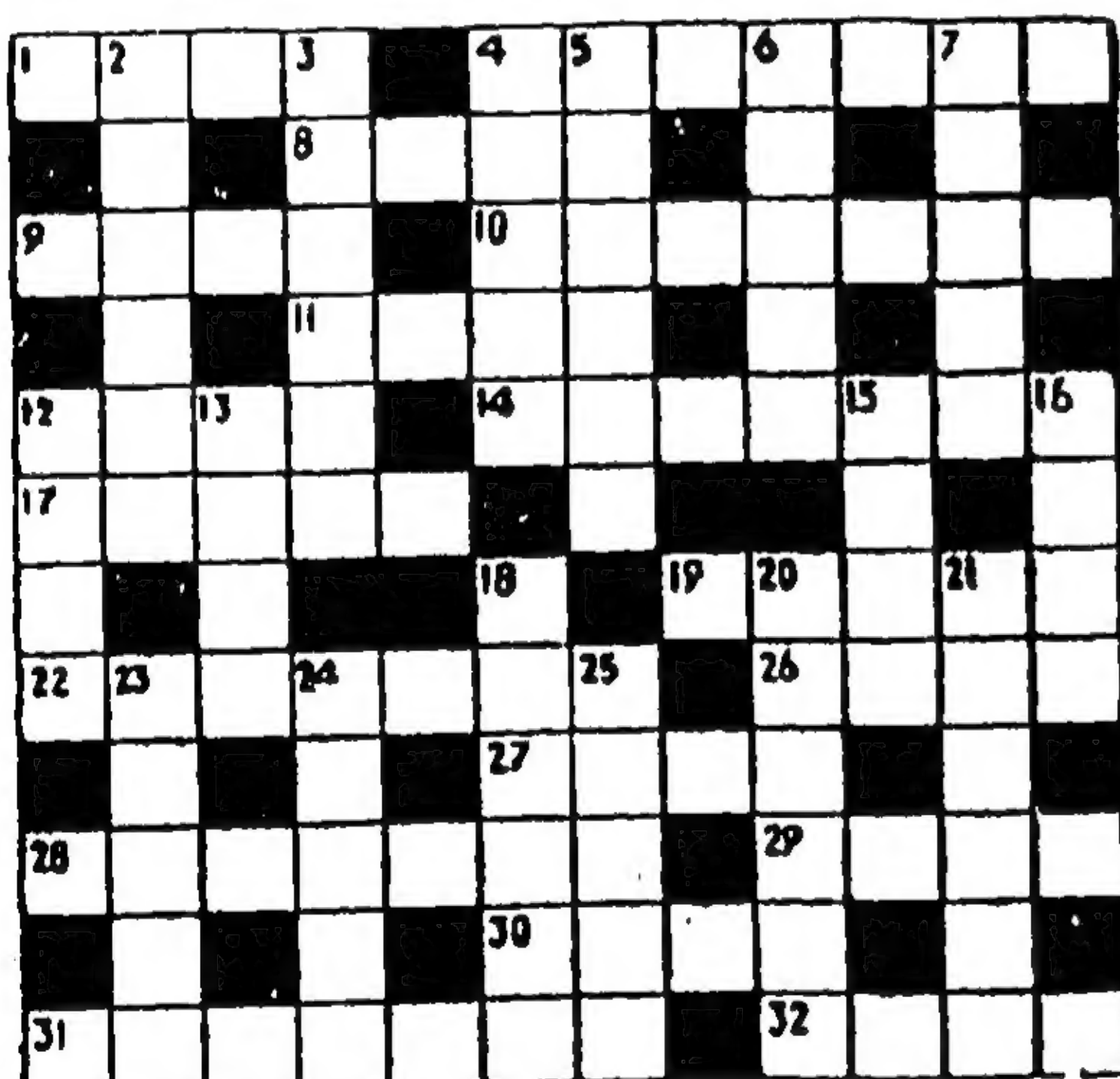
A South Pacific island paradise was for sale here today for \$48,900.

Sakau Island, offered in the advertising columns of the Daily Telegraph, was described as one by four miles and in the New Hebrides group. The soil is fertile, rainfall is abundant, and there is a natural harbour but no house, the advertisement stated.

There are also no people on it. The island belongs to retired planter Graham Kerr, now living in New Caledonia. A member of his family here said there were no mosquitoes, and that it probably wasn't "everyone's cup of tea."

"There are no dancing girls in grass skirts, but there is no income tax either," he added. —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Worried (4).
- 4 Imprisonment (7).
- 8 Ireland (4).
- 9 Check (4).
- 10 Pickling medium (7).
- 11 Verdity (4).
- 12 Splendid (4).
- 14 Put back (7).
- 17 Lifeless (5).
- 19 Faultless way I do business (5).
- 22 Diminishes (7).
- 23 Taverns (4).
- 27 Cultivate (4).
- 28 Associate (7).
- 29 Confederate (4).
- 30 Repose (4).
- 31 Flags (7).
- 32 Nobleman (4).

DOWN

- 2 Keep (6).
- 3 Rage (6).
- 4 Undersent worker (5).
- 5 Joined (6).
- 6 Ward off (5).
- 7 Seat (6).
- 12 To complete (4).
- 13 Snarls (4).
- 15 Cooker (4).
- 16 Slippery creatures (4).
- 18 Accented (6).
- 20 Sewell (6).
- 21 Fisherman (6).
- 23 Got out of (5).
- 24 But they didn't dress ATS in this (5).
- 25 Ancestors (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Custom, 5 Dives, 8 Raven, 9 Threat, 10 Lure, 11 Lager, 12 Ruin, 13 Tease, 16 Modest, 18 Adorned, 20 Salon, 22 Lido, 23 Civil, 25 Remit, 26 Volume, 27 Lover, 28 (St)utter, 29 Recent. Down: 1 Coterie, 2 Survival, 3 Oral, 4 Matador, 5 Dejected, 6 Inmate, 7 Evers, 14 Attitude, 16 Exponent, 18 Monitor, 19 Deliver, 19 Docile, 21 Alert, 24 Lore.



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RESTAURANT

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French cuisine at its best!
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CHRISTMAS NIGHT

CARON

Perfumes
PARIS

ON SALE AT ALL LEADING PERFUMY COUNTERS

This Funny World



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

BORN today, you possess a certain amount of adventure and a dash of the type of whom it is often said, "He goes where only fools would dare." But in this same spirit of daring which many times brings you your best success, you believe in venturing and in getting what you want.

You have a poetic gift which you may put to good use. Since you do have a fine sense of the dramatic you might like your first experience in writing for the stage, for films, radio or television. You are studying serious and are fond of nature. No doubt, you will be happiest if you live in the country, for there you will find the restful relaxation which you feel is necessary for true inspiration. History and philosophy are two fields

of learning in which you are deeply interested. As you grow older in your life, you might be interested in politics.

You are a person who enjoys having a "cause." Your principles are high and you believe in rights of equality for all mankind. Since you also speak effectively in public, you might use your talents in public speaking as well as in writing to further your ideas. The result and mystic hold a definite appeal to you and your imagination is apt to fill in the gaps when scientific knowledge of the subject ends.

Wed at an early age for the best happiness. Your home life should be a happy and contented one.

Among those born on this date were: Phillips Brooks, reformer; Heinrich Heine and John Savage; John F. Kennedy, President; Mary Todd Lincoln, the President's wife; Lillian Roth, actress; and Norman Foster, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Wind up the week's work and make a good profit, if spending the weekend out of town, get an early start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You can afford to put some new plan into operation at long last. This is one of your good days this month.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Get a head start on your shopping for Christmas. There should be some good buys in the stores this coming week.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A busy morning when you seem to get through some fairly tough chores quickly and easily. Later, take time out to play.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Use your brain power to its utmost in solving some employment problem. You can get just about what you want now.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Utilize your full efficiency in everything you undertake and you will accomplish much more than anticipated.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Things should go very smoothly at the office. You may want to ask for part of the day off to do your Christmas shopping.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You may find that some pre-holiday community affair needs your assistance. Offer your cooperation even before being asked.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can combine business and social activity to your advantage now. If selling property, contact a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your sign is highly favoured for accomplishing important things today. Take the initiative and stay in the lead.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Press some advantage at the office. You may want to ask for a raise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You may be planning a visit to a nearby town. Combine business with pleasure and get better than average results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The sense of trained value. (1) You are a good cook. (2) You are a good father. (3) You are a good mother. (4) You are a good friend. (5) You are a good neighbor. (6) You are a good citizen. (7) You are a good worker. (8) You are a good student. (9) You are a good person. (10) You are a good human being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The hand was played in one of the team matches of the recent European team championships. At the other table, East passed throughout. South couldn't tell during the bidding that the North hand would be a perfect fit. Moreover, there was no way for South to know, during the play, that a finesse in clubs would be necessary. Hence South stopped at six spades and made only twelve tricks.

The difference was 700 points, a tidy sum. The moral is quite clear: Bold bidding sometimes pays; and silence sometimes pays; but feeble bidding will get you nowhere.

♥-CARD SENSE-♥
Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1NT Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠A53 ♥KQ4 ♣AQJ74 ♦A3
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. You will later use the Blackwood Convention to explore slam possibilities.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠A53 ♥KQ4 ♣AQJ74 ♦A3
What do you do?

Answer: Three diamonds.

THE BIDDING
North East South West
1NT Pass 7
You, South, hold:
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The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
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What do you do?

Answer: Three diamonds.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

Market Harborough, Dec. 12.

WHEN—Prodness: Why are you in Market Harborough?

Myself: I am not.

Prodness: Then what is the meaning—?

Myself: A whim, caprice.

A method of making the Market Harborough people read on in the hope of finding something about their town or themselves.

Prodness: But why Market Harborough?

Myself: Make it Stockport if you like Or Tiverton.

Force of habit

A MAN recently released from a goal went into his bank, pulled a chair up to the grille, and said to the cashier: "You can tell Nobby that when I get out of here he'd better make himself scarce. I must get back to the cell now. So long, and thanks for the visit."

A technical error

THE Association of Public Analysts, to whom I lectured last week on "Archaeological Finds," is about to probe a meat pie, in order to report its con-

tent to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, Food, and Ordnance. A man who complained of a meat pie some time ago asked: "Where's the meat?" This is full of fish." There has been a mistake," said the girl at the buffet. "The meat was put into an apple pie, and the apple got into the fish pie. That's why you've got the fish." "That," replied the customer, "explains everything."

A whale of a car!

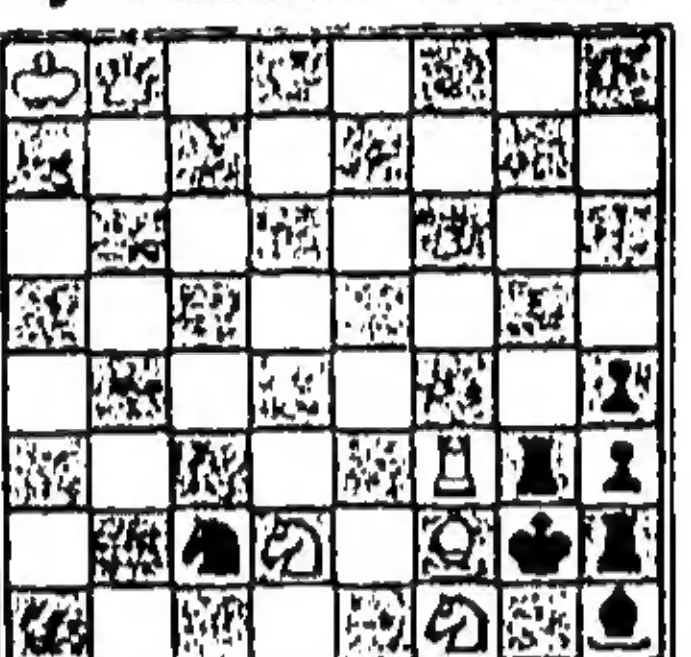
YESTERDAY I tested the new Thanatos 10. With her gold steering wheel and gear lever and built-in cocktail cabinet on the dashboard, she looked like a beautiful wild beast growling to get at her prey. I accelerated to 120 from a standing start in just over eight seconds, which is enough for a built-up area. One small criticism. The television screen on the wind-screen rather interferes with vision. I like the idea of wind-screen wipers which can be adjusted to the rhythm of the radio music. For driving on wet days, this take one's mind off the dreary road.

How true

A MAN at a party is reported to have confessed that when he put the lighted end of a cigarette into his mouth he "felt an awful fool." Very likely, but he chose his target well. If he had put it into someone else's mouth he would have felt a still more awful fool.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by M. Wrobel (1. Bc4, 2. Kxh1, 3. Bf7 mates in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. R-KK8; 2. Kxh1, P-B7 mates (the interference theme).

TARGET

HOW MANY words of 10 letters or more can you make from the letters in the square below?

Letters in the square: S, D, O, T, O, L, H, B.

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WOMANSENSE

Colourful Cookies For Christmas Eating

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"NOTHING," I told the Chef, "but nothing, adds more to festive Christmas eating than cookies in fanciful shapes, rich, colourful and gaily decorated. They make lovely gifts, especially if packed in a plastic container through which their interesting shapes and decorations show. And it's not a minute too soon to make them, either. Let's start now, Chef."

"But how about planning the dinner first, Madam?" he asked. "After all, the family can't live on cookies."

DINNER

Tomato Juice Celery
Roast Loin of Pork
Roast Sweet Potatoes
Hot Broccoli Vinaigrette
Lemon-Filled Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

"This dinner will prove especially tasty because the richness of the pork roast is balanced by the tart broccoli vinaigrette and the tang of the lemon-filled cake."

Now to bake our Christmas cookies, the kind flavoured with pure vanilla extract, packed in layers separated by waxed paper, in tightly closed containers. Keep cool, but do not freeze. If frosted, as most ices tend to crack when frozen.

Christmas Vanilla Cut-Outs: Sift together 4 c. already-sifted enriched flour, 2 tsp. double-acting baking powder and 1 tsp. salt.

Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and ¼ c. sugar together until fluffy. Beat in 2 eggs and 1½ tsp. pure vanilla extract. Stir in the flour mixture; roll to 1/16" thickness on a lightly floured board or cloth.

Shape with cookie cutters. Bake 7 min. in a hot oven, 400° F., or until lightly browned. Cool. Spread with confectioner's

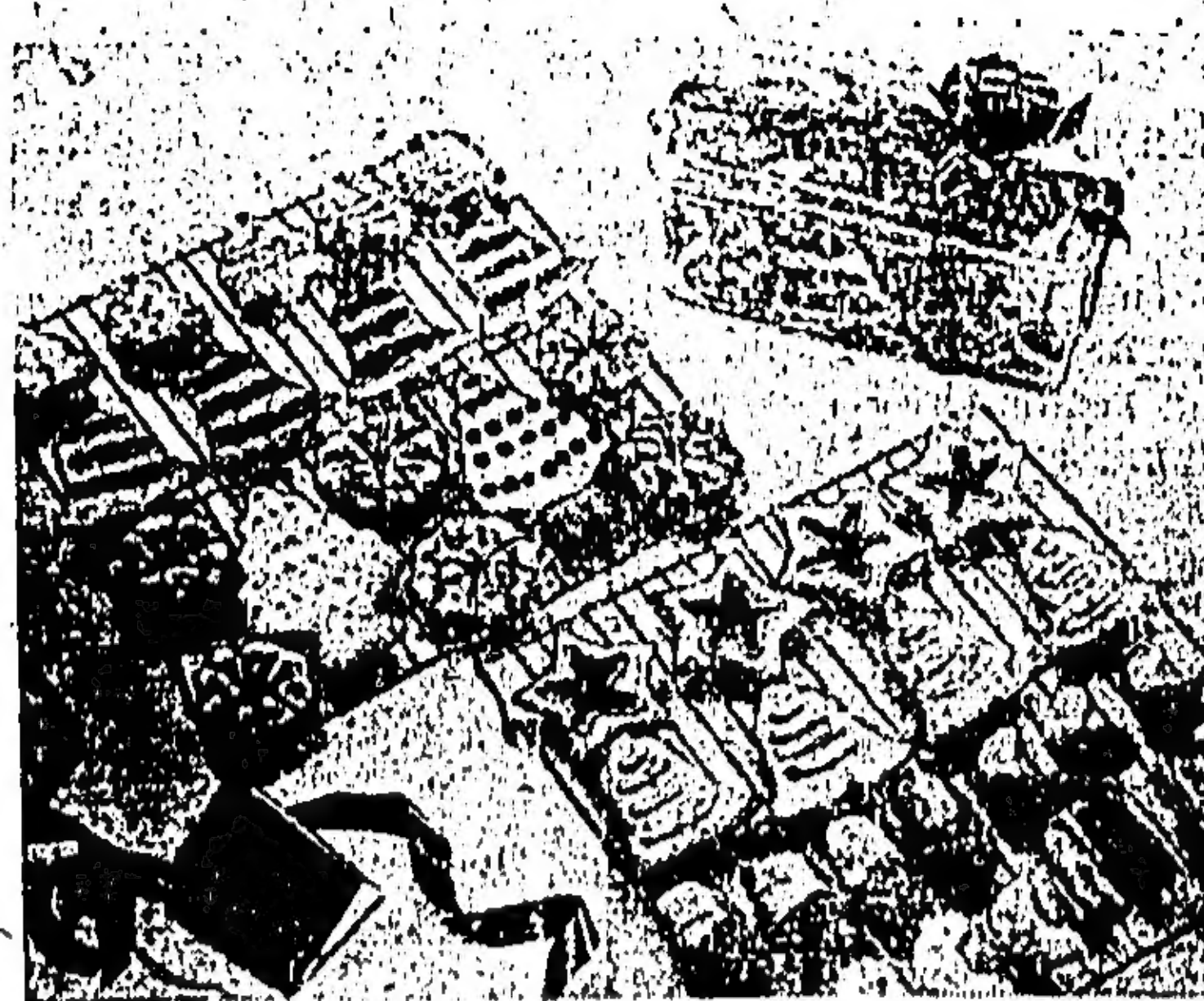
sugar-and-water frosting. If desired, brush with unbeaten egg white before baking and decorate with glazed fruit or coloured sugar.

Empire Biscuits: In a mixing bowl, combine ¼ c. sugar, ¼ tsp. ground mace, and ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon. Add ½ c. (1 stick) butter or margarine softened to room temperature.

Gradually stir in 1½ c. already-sifted enriched flour. Chill 1 hr. Roll to 1/16" thickness on a lightly floured board or cloth. Shape with a 1½" round cookie cutter.

Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 4 to 6 min. in a hot oven, 400° F., or until the edges are slightly browned. Cool.

TRICK OF THE CHIEF
Add chilled pineapple juice to sliced orange cup.



IMAGINATION and patience transforms good dough into holiday cookies in fanciful shapes. Wrap them attractively for Christmas.

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Household Hints

By Hillary Wentworth

1. Work a little lemon juice into the butter which is to be used for making marmalades or sandwiches. It brings out the flavour of the fillings.

2. Before applying metal polish to tarnished brass, dip half a lemon in salt and rub the brass with it. This removes the tarnish and the brass polishes much more readily.

3. Rust stains on material respond if a little lemon juice and salt is rubbed in well and then bleached and washed in the usual way.

4. When the cane seat of a chair becomes discoloured and grubby, it can be revived by rubbing with lemon juice and then wiping over with a damp cloth.

5. A slice of lemon in the cooking water keeps cauliflower white.

6. Peach juice stains in linen should be treated as soon as possible with lemon juice and cooking salt and left in the sun to bleach.

7. Lemon rubbed on pastry boards or any wooden article will keep them in a white condition.

8. Add the juice of two lemons to your floor polish and you will have a lasting brilliance.

9. Any discoloured towels and cloths will regain their whiteness if a little piece of lemon peel is added to the water in which they are boiled.

10. Peeled bananas will not become discoloured if a little lemon juice is sprinkled over them.

A SITUATION EVERY WOMAN UNDERSTANDS...



LAST NIGHT'S RUGGER

The Army Were Much Too Good For The Rest Of The Colony

Says "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening, on the Club ground under the floodlights, fifteen men took the field against the might of the Army, and as fifteen men they played throughout, for never once could this collection of individualists be called a team. As a result they deservedly lost to a grand Army side that was sparking on all cylinders by 16 points (2 goals, 2 tries) to nil.

The Army were without question far superior in every department, particularly in the half backs where Turpin and Riley combined exceptionally well, whereas O'Kelly and Corner did not seem to have come to any arrangement.

O'Kelly would lead his three to the open side only to discover that Corner was going blind and that possession of the ball was wasted.

In the first half Lloyd of the Police in the centre of the Rest three, had an off night, and as a result the Rest three never made one good move until the second half when, with Roberts in the centre in place of Lloyd, they began to settle, but they were far too late.

The Rest pack were poor. They never covered each other, let alone their three, and only the wing forwards, Penman and Walker, shone to any extent.

The Club forwards in the pack started well enough but, as they failed to get the backing they usually expect, they tumbled away and were completely outplayed. Moffat was hooked well and truly by Barker and as a result the Rest had little of the ball.

The Rest pack, on the other hand, played as a pack with Green far and away the best of all, and in the loose he made

even his own fast three look slow.

The Army three really hit it off last night, for their passes almost invariably found their mark and as the Rest were not tackling at all well they were able to make not only one man over but two almost every time.

Had it not been for the good defensive play of the Rest wing three, Roberts and Boller, and the only man to really shine in the Rest side, Johnston, this would have been a massacre.

The Rest three tackled far too high, and Goulds, who played an exceptionally fine game, was going through two and often three of the so-called tackles the Rest served up.

Pritchard as the Army full back was very steady, though I feel that he could make a better angle before kicking for touch, but otherwise his play was faultless.

Williams of the Army replaced Worsley on the wing, and on this game Worsley will have

to look to his laurels to retain his place.

THE PLAY

In the 7th minute Goulds with a nice side step and a neat change of pace almost bent the defence but was caught and a five-yard scrum was ordered. The Army holed smartly and the ball went out to Worsley who drew not one but two men and then with a crisp pass sent Williams over in the corner. The conversion was missed. 3-0.

Then, minutes later, from a scrum about 35 yards from the Rest line, the Army again got the ball and kicked ahead and Williams was up to touch down. Pritchard converted. 8-0.

For the rest of this half the Rest pressed but lack of cohesion between the backs robbed them of certain scores. In the second half, again after seven minutes, the Army scored when Barber touched down a loose ball. Actually from the touchline it seemed as if all the Army three up with the ball were offside, but this may have been due to the angle at which they were to the touchline.

The Rest continued to maintain pressure and when Riley with a lovely run went deep into the Rest's half of the field. Although he was mown over extremely he was overhauled and well tackled by Roberts, but in the loose ball that followed a penalty was awarded to the Army.

Sharp missed and the Rest tried to kick clear but did not find touch, and the Army three sent the ball along their line to Worsley who crashed his way through two tackles to score. Sharp converted. 10-0.

One thing that does stand out from last night's game is that if there are to be more representative games the teams should get together for a couple of nights' practice. If asked to pick a Colony side from last night's game I would without hesitation pick the Army side as it stands, for the Rest of the Colony were just not in the same class.

Three P.I. Chess Players Leave For Melbourne

Manila, Dec. 12.

Three Philippine chess players left today by air for Melbourne to participate in the Australian Chess Congress.

They are: Jose Pascual, Philippine National Champion; Mr. Florencio Campomanes, and Mr. Rodolfo Tap. Cardozo.

Mr. Campomanes and Mr. Cardozo participated in the 12th Chess Olympiad at Moscow three months ago. The Australian tournament starts on December 26 and ends on January 12.—Reuter.

Playing For Father

Mr. John Allen, of Ladywood, Birmingham, had two sons and he wanted them to be footballers. So he topped a Rub for them and as well have 10-year-old Ronnie and 16-year-old Horrie played that they have both been signed by Birmingham City as professionals.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting 1956/57 to be held on Tuesday 1st and Saturday 5th January, 1957, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Club, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 p.m. on Tuesday 18th December, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD.

A CRICKETING WREN



Marshalling in a Heron aircraft at the British Royal Naval Air Station at Lee-on-Solent, Hampshire is 22-year-old Audrey Dismore, an Air Mechanic in the Women's Royal Naval Service.

Miss Dismore, who comes from Canterbury, Kent, is a keen cricketer and has been selected as a member of the English Women's Cricket Association team which is to tour Australasia in the 1957-58 season.

The team, which will play Test matches against Australia and New Zealand, as well as games against various women's cricket teams in both countries, will be the third such side to visit Australasia.

Joe Erskine Steps Up For World Title Bid

By JACK WOOD

Joe Erskine, that respectable and law-abiding citizen of Cardiff, who holds the British Heavyweight Championship, is to appeal to the police for help in preparation for his fight with Cuba's Nino Valdes at Earls Court, London, on February 19.

The match was made by promoter Jack Solomons on December 7. Then Erskine (5ft. 10in.) and manager Benny Jacobs decided to ask all the large willing policemen in Cardiff to assist in gymnasium sessions.

Valdes is 5ft. 3in. Erskine, who watched him beat Dick Richardson plans to use every big man he can find to lean on him in gym work-outs. "I must get used to having big fellows leaning forward and putting their whole weight on me," said Erskine. "I know my best chance of beating Nino is to keep the fight at long range."

BIG PARTNERS

"But there will be times when he will back through and get close. So I want to get used to these big fellows and practice pushing them off."

The fight was announced at a luncheon during which Bobby Gleason, manager of Valdes, asked Solomons of Control Chairman Oswald Fane to recognise the February title as for the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

Looking up aggressively from his 5ft. 3in. Gleason—the man of a million words—opined: "My boy beat Hurricane Jackson in two rounds. The new champion, Floyd Patterson, scraped home on points against Jackson over 12 rounds before beating Archie Moore for the title."

"Erskine is your champion. So why shouldn't this be for the world title?" Mr. Fane, the diplomat, looked down from his 5ft. 2in. and said nothing: "I have every

Not A Draw

Forty-seven games have been played in the Worcester League so far this season, and not one of them has been drawn. In the same League Bromsgrove Rovers have reached the semi-finals of the Senior Cup competition eight times in the last ten seasons, but have yet to get through to the final.

THE GAMEBOYS



THE XVIIth OLYMPIC GAMES

THE RED FOX AND OTHERS TALK ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED AT MELBOURNE

By "RECORDER"

Whichever way did Chataway go? Thisaway, Thataway, Whichever, Whereaway? The British Council dug him up yesterday evening to address a gathering on "The Olympic Games".

It was most refreshing to watch the Red Fox, as the Continentals call him, getting completely relaxed on the subject of the Olympic Games. No discussion of yachting or gymnastics.

Chris Chataway happens to be just another athlete, not another cricketer, tennis or lacrosse, chess or dominoes player. He talked at considerable length on all the runs ranging from the 800 Metres to the Marathon.

He carefully refrained from touching upon the High or Low Hurdles, runs shorter than the "Metric Half Mile" or any of the field events. When question time came he was bombarded with queries about the high jumping potential of the Wallises, the merits of the Spanish style of throwing the javelin and the possibility of a marriage between a sprinter and a high jumper producing a high hurdler of class.

On the question of the Wallises, Chris Chataway collected an odd paragraph in a Mungo Park notebook. On the question of throwing a spear the Spanish way he explicated the Basques with originality. On the question of cross-fencing he admitted quite frankly that he was not an authority.

NOT THAT FAST

Chataway, even if he does not realise it as yet, owes the writer of this column some gratitude for not having been subjected to a more probing test. There was a man in the audience who was reasonably certain that the Red Fox was the first man to break the sonic barrier.

Long before question time came we informed this gentleman that Chataway was an architect at the first four-minute mile, an architect of the current record for the City Mile run and one of the first dozen men in recorded athletic history to have ducked under four minutes for the Mile.

Though the range of Chris Chataway's interest in athletics is rather limited, he can be immensely interesting on what he does know. Though well known to radio and television audiences he still has a very pleasant if occasional stutter.

He still thinks that a mile in 4:04 is an excellent effort even if a White City crowd may be disappointed in the same. He thinks that we are only in the threshold of really shattering and shocking athletic performance and predicts that by the time of the 1960 Olympic Games all the current world records will be beaten and that the record for the Mile will be under 3:55.

He subscribes to the theory that if the Olympic 1,500 Metres was run every week and there would probably be six different winners in a row. He doesn't marvel so much at Ronnie Delaney recovering in time from an eight-stitches spike wound to win the Metric Mile at the Melbourne Games as at Delaney's having got to Melbourne in time to run in the event for dear old Ireland.

FASTEST EVER

Chataway believes that Ronnie Delaney ran the fastest Metric Mile in history when he recorded 3:41.2 at the Melbourne Games. Running on the Melbourne Games track, he explained, was not unlike running on sand.

One of the best comments passed by the Red Fox yesterday was on the spectacular victory of Chris Brasher (whom he calls Brasher). He dwelt at due length on the sportsmanship of Brasher, Roszovay and Ernst Lechner and on the only book of rules available for the book of rules, kindly loaned them by Harold Abraham.

But the real master stroke of comment was on Brasher's com-

petitive record. The two Christophers are old friends and running mates. "I have seen Brasher run competitively at least 40 times," said Chataway, "and that victory at Melbourne was, I think, his third."

The Red Fox was not far off in his statement. It may actually have been Brasher's fifth victory in 40 starts. From what I can recollect myself of Brasher's competitive record, I doubt that it was his sixth.

Chris Chataway offers no apology for the double victory of Vladimir Kuts. While admitting that Kuts can afford to train five times a day as a result of a very much land-based appointment in the Soviet Navy, he pointed out that athletic scholarships in the United States and sport-loving employers in the United Kingdom also permit many daily hours of training of athletes with a reasonable future.

NEW LIGHT ON EMIL

The Red Fox is a great admirer of Emil Zatopek. He had many anecdotes to tell of Zatopek and brought up some little known facts about the great Czech Locomotive. Emil and his wife Dana, we learned, are as well known at home as they are abroad as a husband and wife combination to both win gold medals at the Olympic Games.

Zatopek is fluent in quite a few other languages besides Czech and English, having studied papers as a Lieutenant-Colonel but could be equally as happy as a chemist's assistant.

Chris Chataway had much more to say than is recorded here about the Olympic Games. Of everything he said I will remember longest his reply to someone who wanted to know why a man with such an ungainly style as Zatopek's could still be an Olympic Champion. Said the Red Fox: "Running, of course, unlike football is an elegant sport. One develops a style, a style suited to one's build. The longer you run the more you get convinced that your own natural style is the most suitable to yourself."

One of the best Chataway anecdotes I heard yesterday did not come out in his talk on "The Olympic Games." This was on Earle Browne, the Los Angeles negro housewife who was the United States answer to Soviet domination of the women's throwing events.

Earle after a great shove of the 8 lb. 13 oz. shot was informed by two-track Australian officials that she had broken the Victorian record. "My," she said, "I'm sorry. I sure didn't mean to."

THE REAL GEN

The few people who were at the Melbourne Games whom I have since met and talked with all agree that the track was the last thing from being first class. Smaller athletes have been depressed on the condition of the High Jump take-off and the approach runways to the Long Jump, Hop, Step and Jump and Pole Vault.

Former Olympic Decathlon Champion Bob Mathias said that the 6 feet 1 1/4 inch clearance in the High Jump by Charles Puma was an amazing performance and was worth probably a couple of inches over seven feet.

Continued Nelson, editor of Track and Field News, had this further comment to make: "The run-up to the Long Jump was too short for the 26-footers, not even quite long enough for the 25-footers."

Descriptions given to me of the approach runway in the Pole Vault are more horrifying than anything long jumpers and Hop, Stepers experience at Carolina Hill.

In the circumstances it is amazing how good some of the performances were, both on the track and in the jumping events. One begins to understand why Chris Chataway is so optimistic about a completely new set of world records by 1960.

Condon Nelson, while not as much about statistics as the average European follower of athletics, expressed some wonder at the great array of official timekeepers and the poor results achieved.

Said Mr. Nelson: "Runners were given the same time through the years. Two years back at the tape and digital times though, they broke the tape together. Apparently the time was taken before the fourth man but that of the time these seemed to come under some sort of official secrets act."

STICKS!!!

The President of the International Hockey Federation, Mr. L. H. Quares van Ufford, must have been pleasantly surprised to discover that the cry of "stick!!!" in Hongkong annoys more women than it does men.

Surveying the large assembly of Gremkins, Victorians, Kings, etc. at the cocktail reception held in his honour yesterday evening he must have pondered at least a little on the inclusion of feminine hockey in the Olympic Games.

The girls in Hongkong, however, are not too keen on Olympic hockey. If they ever got to playing hockey at the Olympic Games, they would be playing women's hockey and not ladies' hockey as the game is always referred to in Hongkong.

After all, there is no Ladies High Jump at the Olympics. It is very much a Women's High Jump at the Games. Mr. Quares, while making no statement on the Olympic future of ladies or women's hockey, assured me on one point. India's victory in men's field hockey at the Melbourne Games, he said, was almost certainly the last in a long monopoly over quite a few years.

The reason: "Indians are now getting as much interested in football as in hockey. The average young Indian, it seems, is likelier to get attracted to the kicking game."

Mr. P. Gupta, MBE, President of the All-India Football Federation, agreed. Mr. Gupta goes further. He predicts that before too many Olympics have passed India will claim the Olympic Soccer Championship.

Olympic Field Hockey Champions of the future? Mr. Quares does not think they will come from Asia. Australasia, perhaps, Europe more likely. Mr. Quares was very impressed with the progress in field hockey of the Australians and New Zealanders.

A tour of Europe by an Australian field hockey team was very likely to materialize, next year, Mr. Quares said, and if it did the Australian field hockey standard would take a further leap up.

As to Kenya and Malaya, while these hockey was by no means poor, the IFH President said, it should not improve very much, with the limited experience of Olympic Games. Russian hours abroad would be most more beneficial.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 15th December, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chester Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 7281).

The Club Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will \$3.00 each payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Play Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chester Road), and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 14th December will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chester Road), 5, D'Agular Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup to be run on 29th January, 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been given.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY RELATE. NO LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE RACE TO WHICH THEY RELATE. THE DAY OF THE DAY HAS BEEN RESERVED FOR THE RACE.

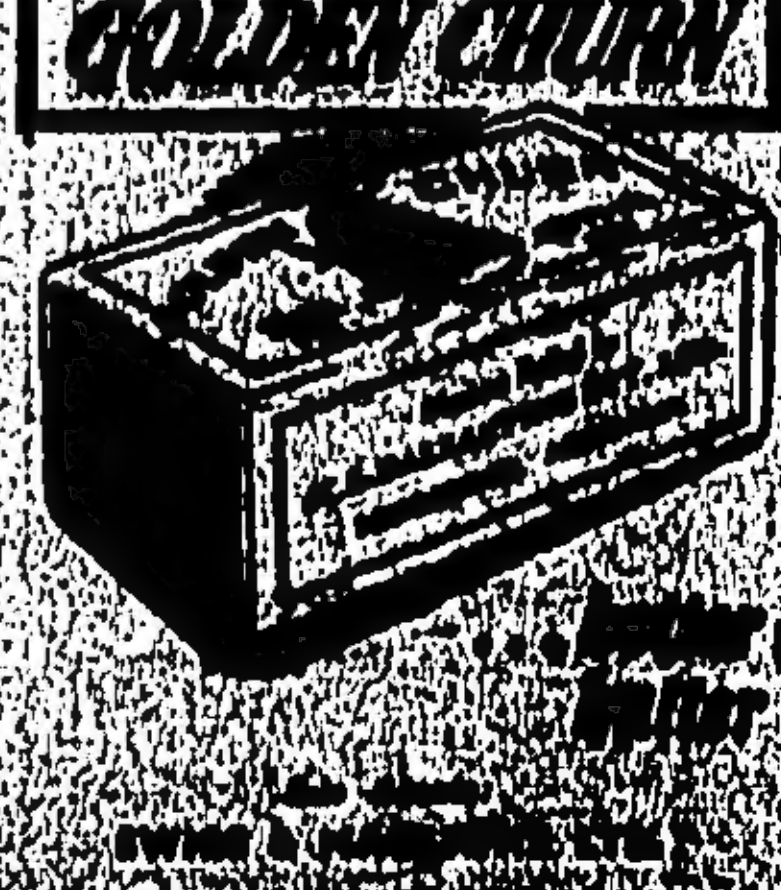
PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISCOUNTED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, To The Race, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards

A. E. ARNOLD.

GOLDEN CHURN



CHINA MAIL

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RECENTLY ARRIVED: Drapery
materials, English pottery, Danish
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MODERN APARTMENT at 414 Ma-
dison Road, large garden with
beautiful view, sea view and pleasant
garden, 1 sitting room, 1 dining
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MUSICAL
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT give LP
records by means of Gift Vouchers.
Received: Blue Bird, Crosby, Johnson,
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records. D. Eves, 130 Alexandra
House, telephone 30169, 30507.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Proposal to change a
Ship's name.

I, William Charles Gomersall of 825 Alexandra House,
Hongkong hereby give notice
that in consequence of change
of ownership of the vessel,
I have applied to the
Minister of Transport and
Civil Aviation under Section
47 of the Merchant Shipping
Act, 1894, in respect of the
British ship "Snowdon Hill"
of HONG KONG REGISTRY
Official Number 168360 Gross
tonnage 7939.17 tons Register
tonnage 4927.01 tons, hereto-
fore owned by Keystone
Shipping Company, Limited,
of No. 4 Tung Man Street,
2nd floor, Hong Kong, for
permission to change her
name to "CANADIAN FIR"
and to have her registered
in the new name at the Port
of HONG KONG as owned
by Canadian Fir Steamship
Company Limited.

Any objection to the pro-
posed change of name must
be sent to the REGISTRAR
OF SHIPPING at HONG
KONG within SEVEN days
from the appearance of this
advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the
11th day of December, 1956.

Canadian Fir Steamship
Company Limited.

William Charles Gomersall
Director

NOTICE
s.s. "ALA"

Offers are invited for the
purchase of the Norwegian
Steamer "ALA" as she lies in
Kowloon Bay in a damaged
condition as the result of a
fire on board.

Offers should be submitted
forthwith to Owners'
Agents:—

Messrs. Wallen & Co., Ltd.,
110, Hong Kong & Shanghai
Bank Building,
Hong Kong,
or to

Messrs. Gillman & Co., Ltd.,
Alexandra House,
Hong Kong.

Lloyd's Agents,
As Agents for the
Salvage Association, London.

from either of whom permis-
sion to inspect the vessel may
be obtained.

Hongkong, 12th Dec. 1956.

PETROL RESTRICTIONS SOLVE MANY PARIS PROBLEMS

Paris, Dec. 12.
Petrol restrictions as a result of the
blocking of the Suez Canal has gone far
towards solving, temporarily, Paris's traffic
problem.

The first restriction imposed
by the Government in the
middle of November, forbidding
private motoring outside the
department in which the car is
registered and those bordering
on it, affected only driving out
of town.

With the Seine Department
(greater Paris) and the sur-
rounding Seine et Oise Depart-
ment counting as one for this
purpose, it meant that Parisians
could cross the Loire at Orleans
but could not go as far as Tours
or Toulon. They could visit
Bordeaux, but not Amiens, and
get to the sea at precisely one
point—the south end of the
Seine estuary about six miles
south of Honfleur.

Parking Difficult

On the first day that the rule
was enforced, traffic on main
roads out of Paris fell in pro-
portions which varied from ten
per cent on the Touraine road,
average 80 per cent on roads to
Lyons and points south, to 80 per
cent at Bourges, on the road
over the Burgundy hills to the
Saône valley, on the way to
Switzerland. But in town, traffic
jams were as dense and parking
space as difficult to find as ever.

A week later, however, with
many petrol pumps dry and
others doing out five, ten or

fifteen litres (just over one, two
and three gallons respectively)
according to horsepower—and
many pump attendants taking a
look at the gauge before con-
senting to supply any—Paris
traffic began to thin out.

According to a police count,
only 29,888 vehicles passed the
Solférino bridge on the right
bank of the Seine up to 5 p.m.
on November 22, compared with
31,770 up to the same hour on the
previous day. And the whole day's total for November
21 at that point was already
down to 48,128, compared with
57,000 before the shortage began.

Police estimated that one
Parisian driver out of five had
left his car in the garage, either
with its tank empty or with a
few precious litres hoarded for
the weekend, when all pumps,
except those reserved for
priority customers such as
doctors and midwives, would be
closed.

Down By Half

Many Parisian cars only come
out at weekends in normal
times and then immediately
head out of the city. Were this
not so, many of them would not
succeed in getting out of their
garages at all, for it has been
officially calculated that the
total area of all the motor
vehicles registered in the Seine
Department is greater than
that of the city's streets and
squares.

In the two Departments,
which include the outer suburbs
of Paris, Seine et Oise and
Seine et Marne, police reported
that road traffic had dropped by
50 per cent. As the number of
commercial vehicles remained
much the same as usual, this
meant that private motoring
was down by more than half.

At the same time, ticket col-
lectors at Saint Lazare railway
terminus, which serves the
suburban traffic that any other
Paris station, reported a large
increase in arrivals by both
main line and suburban trains,
in and out of the rush hours,
with a particularly marked rise
in the number of first class
tickets from the wealthier
suburbs.

As a result, it became possible
to drive from the Bois de
Boulogne, on the western out-
skirts to the business district
near the Grands Boulevards on
a weekday in "the Sunday
morning time" of 20 minutes,
compared with 30 to 40 minutes
on pre-Suez weekdays. On
arrival, there was also reason-
ably certain of being able to
park within a block.

Ban Parking

The odds against such an
achievement are normally long
in a city where it has been
seriously suggested that parking
in the centre should be banned
altogether. The Paris transport
corporation has plans for run-
ning large numbers of small 15-
seater buses in the central area
in case such a ban is imposed.

Paris streets became less
deserted—for a few days—at
the end of November when
petrol rationing came into force
and motorists received the first
half of their December ration.

But with the basic ration for
the half month fixed at ten
litres (less than two and a
quarter gallons) for small cars
and 15 litres (just over three
and a quarter gallons) for big
ones, there was a strong ten-
dency to save it for weekends.

Even at the beginning of the
rationing period, however, it
was still much easier to park
one's car in a Paris street than
one's person in the under-
ground.

Most Parisians are agreed that
the permanent solution to the
traffic problem is to be sought
mainly in more and better pub-
lic transport to make driving
into town an unnecessary
ordeal.

Opinion Poll

In a recent public opinion
poll, 65 per cent of those ques-
tioned said that they would like
better ventilation in the under-
ground railway, 51 per cent
called for more regulations and
33 per cent for more frequent
or longer rush hour trains. And
87 per cent of those asked wanted
more buses. — China Mail
Special.

Tito Greet US Ambassador



Yugoslav dictator Marshal
Tito, with Madame Tito, greets
the US Ambassador and his
wife, Mr and Mrs Hiedel per-
sonally during the reception in
Belgrade marking the an-
niversary of the present
Yugoslav state.—Express
Photo.

Four Killed In Air Disaster

San Salvador, Dec. 12.

A Dutch geologist and an En-
glish oil specialist were killed to-
day together with two other
persons when their Beechcraft
plane crashed shortly after
taking off from San Salvador
for Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

The dead were Victor C. E.
Muck, Dutch geologist, Benno
Wasserstein, British oil
specialist, and Robert Sander
Edgerston, pilot, and John
Christian Anderson, also an oil
specialist, whose nationalities
could not immediately be ascer-
tained.

The accident happened at
1.30 p.m. Central American
Time today, some 500 yards
from the airport of Hopango
from where the plane had taken
off for Honduras.

Muck, Wasserstein and
Anderson had arrived yesterday
in San Salvador on a business
trip.—United Press.

ECONOMIC NUCLEAR POWER POSSIBLE

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 12.

A power company ex-
ecutive predicted last
night that an economic
"breakthrough" making
nuclear power competitive
with power generated by
burning fossil fuels "may
not be far in the future."

Raymond S. Tilton, power
superintendent for Carolina
Power and Light Company, said
"it is possible that this break-
through will come even before
we get our atomic plant com-
pleted. Maybe ours will be the
one that leads to the break-
through."

An official of the Carolina
Power and Light Company pre-
dicted last night that "an
economic breakthrough making
nuclear power competitive in
cost with power generated by
burning fossil fuels" may take
place "in the not-too-distant
future."

Speaking at North Carolina
State College, Tilton emphasised
however that "power from
nuclear fuel still is in the
experimental stage."

C. P. & L. and other power
companies have formed the
Carolina-Virginia Nuclear
Power Associates, Inc., to push
plans for atomic power gener-
ation.—United Press.

Aid Changes For India Advocated

Washington, Dec. 12.

Republican Senator-elect,
John Sherman Cooper, of
Kentucky, who recently re-
signed his post as Ambas-
sador to India, told a
Senate-House sub-committee
on foreign economic policy
on Wednesday that changes
ought to be made in the
United States aid pro-
gramme to India in order to
make it more effective.

The former ambassador told
members of the committee that
India would get more out of
United States aid having an
"assurance of continuity" than
the present year-by-year pro-
gramme.

TIGHT SUPPLY

He added that because Ameri-
can help cannot be counted on
for certain over a long period,
the aid is not used for long
term wealth producing projects.

He also expressed the opinion
that India ought to be assured
that she can use the dollars she
gets for needed items and gave
as example the fact that Indians
had to buy steel elsewhere be-
cause of tight supply conditions
in the United States.

Also, training should be pro-
vided along with the aid Ameri-
cans gives.

DEVELOPED

"The Soviet Union has de-
veloped its plans to meet these
points. We have not."

Mr Cooper did not propose
any special level of future US
aid but he made it plain that
some amount of American help
would be needed to make the
new Indian 16 billion dollar
five-year programme of econo-
mic development a success.
—France-Press.

UN Condemns Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

affairs of the people's democra-
cies and its subversive activi-
ties against these states," he
asked the Assembly to consider
this forthwith, saying it was the
United Nations' duty to take
urgent steps to put an end to
subversive activity.

Diplomats said tonight they
doubted whether the proposal
would receive sufficient support
for the Assembly to include it on
its agenda.

In his speech, Mr Kuznetsov
also bitterly attacked the United
States for "flagrant intervention
in the internal affairs" of the
Communist states which, he
said, lay at the very foundation
of Washington's foreign policy.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, United
States permanent representative,
said there was much in the Hun-
garian people by Soviet armed
forces had evoked a feeling of
revulsion throughout the world.

INDIAN ATTITUDE

Mr Krishna Menon made a
strong plea for support for the
amendment, saying the Asian
sponsors wanted a constructive
approach. He said his delega-
tion did not think it was neces-
sary to condemn the Soviet
Union.

The following countries spon-
sored the successful resolution
with the United States, Argen-
tina, Australia, Belgium, Chile,
Colombia, Denmark, Dominican
Republic, El Salvador, Ireland,
Italy, Netherlands, Norway,
Pakistan, Peru, Philippines,
Spain, Sweden, Thailand and
Turkey.

Observers noted that of these
Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand
and Turkey are all members of
the Afro-Asian group.

The Assembly adjourned until
tomorrow, when it will formally
approve the union of British-
administered Togoland with an
independent Gold Coast.—Reu-
ter.

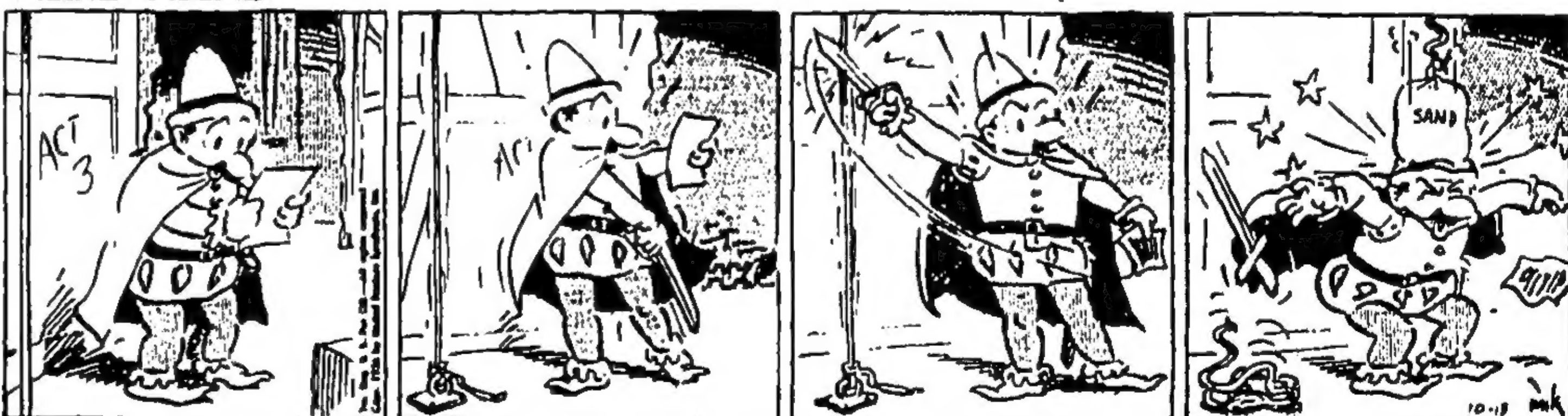
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



FROZEN FRESH IN THE COUNTRY!



ROWNTREES



...this situation calls for a San Miguel

